

Today

Problems of 1930
What About Russia?
China, Our Foreign Debts?
Britain, Master and Slave
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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TODAY and one more day,
then no more of 1929.

Big questions ahead for 1930.
Shall we become entangled in
the affairs of Europe? Shall we
deeply entangled, first the
League Court, next the League
of Nations?

Shall we recognize Russia,
firmly established and going
ahead, or shall we cling affectionately
to the memory of the
Czars, with their knout, and Si-
beria, autocracy and vile super-
stitions?

Will Uncle Sam milk forever
because foolish bankers that
bought bonds from the Czar and
Soviet have not had their
money back? Britain does
not refuse to recognize this Gov-
ernment.

The big outside world has
questions that worry statesmen
and commerce. What will hap-
pen in China, trying to be a re-
public but at present a hedge
hog of civil war and anarchy?

What will happen in India,
demanding from Britain the
right for 300,000,000 Asiatics to
govern themselves?
They have not governed them-
selves ever, and for 5000 years
before Britain took them over
they were victims of tyranny,
plague, famine and religious
teachings, horrible beyond
imagining.

Would they be able to govern
themselves if Britain let them
try?
Would their ideas of liberty
include the restoration of "Sut-
tee," burning widows alive with
their husbands' corpses, and un-
restricted child marriages, two
forms of liberty suppressed by
Britain?

"Freedom of India" might
solve, partly, the problem of ex-
cessive Asiatic population. Brit-
ain holding down plague and famine
forbidding Afghans to murder
Hindus have added 100,000,000
to India's population, a serious
biological responsibility.

The Rockefeller Foundation
assumes a similar responsibility
with the establishment of mod-
ern medical centers in China
with the possible consequence of
adding a billion Asiatic prepo-
derance in the earth's popula-
tion.

Fortunately or unfortunately,
you cannot know what future
history will say. China's civil
war will probably offset the
Rockefeller philanthropy.

What about Europe's debt to
us? The nation has lent Eu-
rope twelve billions. Private
loans to Europe since the war
amounted to ten billions more.
Twenty-two thousand millions of
dollars. Such a sum would re-
quire the fifteen billions lost in
the Wall Street slump. And
leave seven billions more.
How much will that debt be
settled down when the League
Court, with this nation in it,
takes up the debt question?

Americans enthusiastically in
favor of the League Court be-
cause of vague sentimentalities
must ask themselves this ques-
tion:

If I had millions, not to say
billions, at stake, plus the pros-
pect of being drafted into a for-
eign war, and if I had a child
would I submit my case to a
foreign court or demand a hear-
ing in an American court?

If you say that airplanes now
will be bigger than any surface
ship has ever been you seem to
exaggerate.

Columbus might have mutinied
against "Fairy story" had he been
aware that a ship would be built
that his biggest, would some day fly
over the Atlantic Ocean.

John Drummond, who reminds
you that the German Dromedary
ship, D-100, took to flight in
60 feet longer than Columbus'
flagship.

Col. House, who once helped
President Wilson to pull the
strings, and now wishes others
pull them, says Britain must
grant freedom of the seas and
"there might have been no World
War if Britain had agreed to
freedom of the seas."

Britain, as Andre Siegfried
pointed out in his "American
Comes of Age," has been not only
master of the seas, but
the slave of the seas. To
relinquish dominating sea power
might mean starvation for
Britain, as it would mean starvation
for an American family to
shut out butchers, grocers, baker
and milk man. Dirigible air-
ships on which Britain is con-
centrating might lead the British
Empire, if the sea lanes were
cut by airplanes and subma-
rine attack. But Britain will
cling to surface ship power un-
til something as good or better
is at hand.

Each nation protects itself,
prize plans, for instance, a
duty of 90 per cent on automo-
biles, which means that things out
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WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and
Tuesday; not much change in
temperatures, fresh to strong
westerly winds.
High tide 10:45 a. m.; low 11:35
p. m.
Sun rises 7:15; sets 4:30. De-
tails on Page 5.

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Aerial Parade Features Airport Dedication

PLANE STUNTS SYMPHONY AT AIRPORT CEREMONY

WEALTHY BROOKLINE WIDOW GETS CASH

Major Nichols and Party Dedicate New Building and See Aerial Parade

A spectacular air parade of a score of airplanes today opened the formal dedicatory exercises of the new Boston municipal administration building and memorial portico at the Boston airport.

Hundreds of persons on the grounds, as well as thousands watching from Boston streets, were treated to the novelty of a triplane loop of a tri-motored plane—the first stunt of its kind ever attempted here.

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Here's Where the Machine Gun Death Shot Hit



FRONT OF PILOT HOUSE ARMOR PLATED

PORT HOLE RIDDLED BY COAST GUARD FIRE

Coast Guardsmen examine the pilot house of the ill-fated Black Duck rum boat, in which three men were killed and another wounded when a Coast Guard machine gun raked it with bullets. Charles Travers, helmsman of the vessel, is in the City Hospital, R. L. with a wound in his arm. Patrol boat 290 came

upon the Black Duck in the eastern passage of Narragansett Bay. Under the heavy fog, the rum-runner was sneaking in with a cargo intended to make Boston "wet" over the New Year holiday. (Staff photo.)

Lynn Real Estate Man Ends Life With Shot

Indict 7 in Vitale Dinner Holdup

New York, Dec. 30 (INS)—After hearing three witnesses today, including Magistrate Albert H. Vitale, the federal grand jury returned indictments in its probe of the holdup of the dinner held at the Hotel Hamilton.

One indictment was returned against the man who was shot and killed, and another against the man who was shot and wounded. The other five indictments were returned against the men who were present at the dinner.

Curley Calls on Nichols

For the first time since he was elected four years ago, Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols today received a visit from Mayor-elect James M. Curley.

Driver Unhurt in Auto-Trolley Crash

Lowell, Dec. 30 (AP)—Phillip Charron of 11 Allendale st., Worcester, today, escaped injury in a terrific head-on collision today that wrecked his automobile and stove to the wheels of a trolley car. The accident occurred on the Lowell-Boston boulevard and caused a traffic jam.

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RAD COLLEGE FAVORED

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)—Recommendation for a radio university of national education, with an endowment of \$100,000, was made today by the advisory committee on education by radio in a report to Secretary Wilbur.

R. I. Insists on Probe; U. S. Refuses

Providence, Dec. 30. The Federal government and the State of Rhode Island were at an impasse today over jurisdiction in the slaying of three rum runners by coast guardsmen.

CHARGES C. O. P. PLOT IN R. I.

Providence, Dec. 30—Charging that the United States attorney office here is being used as an adjunct to the State Republican organization, Joseph E. Fitzpatrick today resigned as first assistant United States attorney.

Democrats Battle for Kaynor's Seat

Springfield, Dec. 30 (AP)—A Democratic contest for the nomination for congress to succeed the late Rep. W. S. Kaynor loomed today with announcement of Atty. John D. O'Connor of Chicago that he is the "logical" candidate as against Atty. William J. Grandfield of Springfield.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

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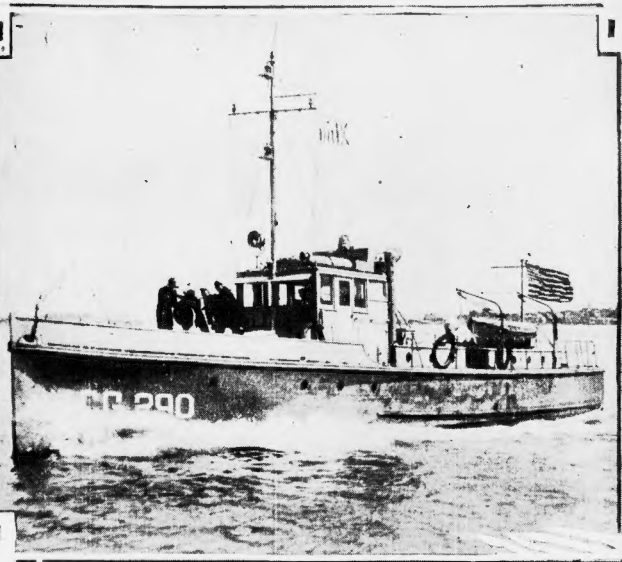
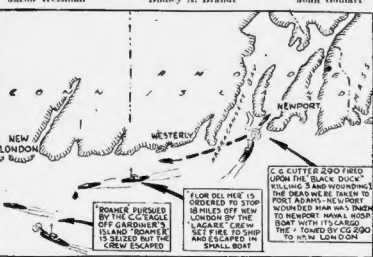
TRACK BOSTON KING

The Boston racing and suspicion, distributing big fancy prices, is believed to have financed the operations of the Black Duck and her crew of rum runners.

Duchess Heads 'Non-Cussers'

Madrid, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Duchess of San Carlos has been elected president of the Association for the Suppression of Profane Language.

COAST GUARD GUNS BARK AGAIN AS THREE MORE DIE IN RUM WAR



The machine guns on Coast Guard cutters speak usually with persuasive effect when a rum-runner has excessive confidence in its ability to dodge. The shooting off the Rhode Island coast marked the opening of the winter campaign to keep the rum away from New England's shore.

When machine gun bullets from the cutter 290 raked the pilot house of the Black Duck, three men were killed and another wounded. The men are John Goulart, 28, of Fairhaven; Jacob Weisman, 26, of New Bedford, and Dudley A. Brandt, 31, of St. William st., Dorchester.

Here's the Coast Guard cutter 290, whose machine gun mowed down three men in the pilot house of the Black Duck in Narragansett Bay. A widespread inquiry is under way to determine if the cutter's crew was justified in proceeding as it did. According to officials at the New London base, the cutter ordered the Black Duck to halt and fired warning shots when the command was ignored.

Codman Blames 'Law Makers' for Killings

"The lawmakers of the country, not coast guardians, are responsible for the deaths of these rum runners on the Black Duck," said Jacob Codman, lawyer and secretary of the Constitutional Liberty League today.

"It is not decided by the proper authorities yet whether or not the coast guardians have the right to kill these men even if they had possession of contraband liquor in New England's waters."

port harbor. If the courts say that these men did own the liquor the coast guardians were perfectly in the right shooting them.

"In any event, it is not the coast guardians who are responsible for the three dead men. The lawmakers have the responsibility for the deaths. A law hated by the great majority of citizens of the country caused their deaths."

"A change in the prohibition law is imperative," Rev. Samuel McLindsay, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Brooklyn, said. "It is greatly to be deplored that enforcement of law should be resorted to in murdering any one."

No minister would justify murder under such conditions, no matter how hard it is to enforce the law."

STIMSON HOLDS U. S. NEUTRAL

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)—The recent British "White Paper" asserting that "in the next war there could be no neutral rights because there could be no neutrals," does not in any way affect the United States, for the British communication was designed to apply solely to the members of the League of Nations, Secretary of State Stimson said today after making an analytical study of the document.

As a non-member of the League, Stimson said, the United States stands clearly outside the scope of the British White Paper.

Wales in Last Hunt Before African Trip

Melton Mowbray, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Prince of Wales took another run with the hounds today, this time with the famous Quorn pack. It was his last hunt in England before leaving Friday on a resumption of his South African hunting trip interrupted a year ago by the illness of his father, King George.

FORCED TO WED AT GUN POINT

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 30 (AP)—Charging he was forced at the point of a gun to marry Mrs. Bridget Mongrella Steffanelli, 48-year-old mother of nine children, Victor Steffanelli, 24, of Newark, today sought in the court of chancery to have the marriage annulled.

After he refused her proposals of marriage several times, the petitioner to the court stated, Mrs. Mongrella refused to take no for an answer, and on August 8 led Steffanelli to Brooklyn, covering him with a revolver which she held in her coat pocket.

In Brooklyn the couple were married at the office of the deputy city clerk and then returned to Newark. They never lived together, Steffanelli said.

The petitioner asserted that he was engaged to marry another woman at the time he was led to the altar. He is now the stepfather of a son his own age.

Frank Davis, Jr., Dies

Washington, Dec. 30—Frank Davis, Jr., former assistant attorney general in the Wilson administration, died at Garfield Hospital from pneumonia. He was 34.

EDDIE CANTOR Rises to Say:

B I offer some suggestions for New Year's Eve?

In making your reservations at hotels, restaurants and night clubs, don't forget to make a reservation at a nearby hospital.

A good way to test your liquor is to bring a relative along for whom you don't care a bit. Let him take the first drink, wait 10 minutes and start singing, "Oh, Say Can You See?"

If he says "yes," you may finish the rest of the bottle. Drinking is going to be expensive this year. They've raised the price of ginger ale and White Rock.

If you are the kind who passes out quickly be sure and have your name and address on a tag pinned to your coat.

Thousands of people are still missing from last New Year's Eve.

When you run out of "noise makers," try hitting people on the head with bottles. It's a scream.

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COLD HOLDS UP EIELSON HUNT

Nome, Dec. 30 (AP)—Heavy sky and the coldest weather thus far this winter continued today to hinder aviators in Alaska and on the Siberian Arctic coast in carrying on the search for the fliers, Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, missing since they left Teller for the ice-bound trading ship Nanuk, at North Cape, Siberia, seven weeks ago.

The temperature dropped to 50 below zero here and it was even colder at other points. The haze prevented Pilots Frank Dornhardt and Ed Young, operating from the coast, and Pilots Joe Cronson and Harold Gillam, at the Nanuk, about 500 miles northeast of here, from taking off.

The squad of six Canadian aviators, headed by Pilot Det. Red, are expected to fly their big cabin planes, brought from the United States last week, from Fairbanks to Nome or Teller tomorrow or next day.

Fliers here plan to co-operate with the Russian aviators who have been assigned to aid in the search by the Soviet Government, RIA

'Didn't Shoot to Kill' FLORIDA TRIP FOR COOLIDGE

New London, Ct., Dec. 30—"We did not shoot to kill. We'd have given anything in have avoided killing the men. But it could not be helped."

Boatswain Alexander C. Cornell

Russian planes will be used, it was reported from Moscow.

Four Russian Fliers Off From Moscow Tomorrow

Moscow, Dec. 30 (AP)—Spurred by reports that natives in northern Siberia had seen the plane of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, the Soviet government today intensified its search for the two men.

Ivan Chukonovsky, one of those who figured prominently in the rescue of the Italian survivors, with Pilots Straube, Alekseyev, Stepanov, will leave tomorrow for Krasnovorsk, in central Siberia, and hope to leave from there by January 6 for Cape North in a powerful seaplane to take up the search.

CARL LAEMMLE HONORED

New York, Dec. 30—Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures, has been elected to a fellowship in the Royal Society of Arts, Manufacturers and Industry, of London.

at headquarters at the New London Coast Guard base and told the story of the shooting off Newport in which the men under his command killed three rum runners and wounded a fourth.

Cornell was "skipper" of the C.G. 290, the 75-footer that opened fire on the rum boat in the fog and darkness in the Eastern ship passage off Newport. His machine gun crew had its weapons trained upon the stern of the fleeing CGT, he said, where the rum boat changed its course in a desperate attempt to make the open sea. Cornell added:

"We directed the machine gun toward the stern of CGT. We were certain we would not hurt anyone because of the boats stacked aft. The boatsman was protected as were the three men in the pilot house."

The tragedy occurred when in their attempt to escape us they turned the vessel around and our fire penetrated the pilot house."

Killed by Auto Gas

Worcester, Dec. 30 (AP)—Wilfred Aubin, 34, who conducted a stone cutting business here, was accidentally killed by carbon monoxide in his garage in Shrewsbury during the night.

Northampton, Dec. 30 (AP)—Calvin Coolidge will desert the cold of New England for the warmth of Florida this winter.

The former President has planned to leave Northampton early in January for St. Petersburg and perhaps other points in Florida. While in St. Petersburg, as will attend the annual convention of the officers and agency directors of the New York Life Insurance Co., of which he is a director.

Mr. Coolidge, it is believed, has not arranged his exact itinerary as yet.

Police Quell Samoa Riot; 9 Dead in Fight

Apia, British Samoa, Dec. 30 (AP)—Quiet prevailed today and no further disorders were expected to grow out of the disturbances which Saturday night took the lives of one white constable and eight Samoans. The Samoans included High Chief Tanumalo. The disturbance was the outgrowth of the native reception to Alfred G. Stevens, retired merchant, who was deported for two years in January, 1928, for attempts to interfere with administration of the New Zealand government. About 800 were involved in the attack on the constabulary.

Scenes on Captured Rum Ships Where Death and Fire Marked Attempt to Escape From Coast Guard



Coast Guard unloading the 4000 cases of choice liquor from the Black Duck at New London after her capture at the entrance to Newport harbor. Three of the four men on the Black Duck were killed by fire from the Coast Guard cutter CG290 when they defied the command to halt. (International Newsphoto photo.)

Coast guardmen inspecting clothing of the crew and the bullet holes in the rear end of the fast rum-runner Black Duck. The Black Duck was captured by Coast Guard patrol boat No. 290 after three of the crew had been killed by fire from the Coast Guard vessel. (International Newsphoto photo.)

Valuable liquor cargo of the Flor Del Mar, being unloaded at New London after its capture by the Coast Guard cutter Legare. The 4000 cases taken from this rum-runner and 400 cases from the Black Duck and 500 from the former captured off Gardiner Island, are valued at \$600,000. (Staff photo.)

FRENCH TARIFF ON AUTOS STIRS U. S. PROTEST

Paris, Dec. 29 (AP)—The American embassy is expected to make representations to the foreign office shortly against proposed increased duties on automobiles and parts which probably will curtail all of the American automobile business in France.

The government itself introduced the bill raising the duties on parts by changing from an ad valorem to a weight basis, and it is known preparations are being made for another bill, indirectly raising the duty on complete cars by the same method.

The American embassy is preparing data in an effort to show that this would have an adverse effect by throwing out of work many of the 6000 French employed by American firms and by adding expense to many French importers of parts.

The Ford company it is believed would be the principal sufferer under the new duties as it makes the bulk of the French cars sold here. Ford is now the fourth largest producer in France, averaging 1500 cars a month.

The Ford company instituted the policy of making some of its parts in France, but this affects only about one-fifth of its parts, and the new duties which are expected to be adopted within a few weeks, would increase the sales price here possibly one-fifth, giving French competitors the margin they need to hold the Ford competition in check.

The new bill applies to all countries, but American automobile people interpret it as being aimed solely at them.

Brothers Drown While Ice Fishing

North Dana, Dec. 29.—Two young boys were drowned when the ice on which they were standing while fishing collapsed and they fell through.

The two brothers, Richard, 8, and Warren, 10, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grove, of North Main st., were fishing through the ice of a river which runs into Pond, this city.

\$100,000 Jersey Fire
Camden, N. J., Dec. 29 (AP)—Fanned by a strong wind from the east, great fire broke out in the center of the business and shopping district, causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

Asked to Ride



Miss Florence Perrault of Malden complained in police of auto masher who asked her several times to take a ride. (Staff photo.)

Lido Venice to Cut Out Cover Charge

On and after Jan. 3 the cover charge will be removed entirely from the menu of the Lido Venice, according to an announcement today by John J. Lavaggi, managing director. As a result it will be possible to partake of the popular priced dinners, and enjoy the music and entertainment, at no extra cost.

8-Foot Bed on Liner for Italian Boxer

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—A special, eight-foot long was built by the Cunard line on its steamship *Benvenuto* for the accommodation of Primo Carnera, giant Venetian heavyweight, who will arrive in this country tomorrow for several bouts.

Carnera is 6 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 265 pounds.

SHIPBUILDERS OF U. S. REPORT A BIG BOOM

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—The Marine Engineering and Shipping Age, trade publication, in an article in its January issue says that the amount of vessel tonnage built in the United States in 1929 exceeded the 1928 output by 23 per cent.

The future prospects, based on the fact that the volume of business on hand at shipyards exceeds that already delivered and that plans and specifications are being prepared for 51 passenger and cargo vessels, are more encouraging. The article asserts, than at any time since the world war. The 51 vessels in contemplation are mainly for carrying mails to foreign countries, under the Jones-White bill of 1928.

In addition, the article points out that plans for at least 120 other vessels of various types, to be used in revenue, intercoastal or harbor service, are being developed.

In 1928, 34 shipyards reported building 554 merchant vessels of all types, with a total gross tonnage of \$264,226. Forty-eight yards reported that 215 merchant vessels, of 253,600 gross tons.



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PLANE SEES SLOW SPEED RECORD

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

Old Orchard Beach, Me., Dec. 30.—The world's slowest landing airplane, and also the world's slowest taking-off airplane, was successfully flown here by Richard "Dick" Eagle, of Boston, before a gathering of officials and newsmen. It was the first public demonstration of the new type, the Palmer, which could never be effectively started.

The ship amazed everyone, including his more or less hard-boiled writer, with its take off at approximately 20 miles an hour in a distance of a scant 40 feet, and then, after a few minutes, it landed, the plane floated down to the water's surface, and was actually run alongside of it while the writer was at the beach.

Harry A. Palmer, of Boston, the designer of the engine, Henry Hunt of Providence, designer and engineer of the plane, and Dick Eagle, of Boston, co-builder of the ship, all declared that the ship had positively broken all known records for take-off and landing in any aircraft except the helicopter. And, after setting the ship fly, we agreed with them.

Perhaps we had better start in and describe the engine first, and then the plane, and when we finish, I don't know, because it is in absolute fact.

FW WORKING PARTS
Some fifteen years ago, Harry Palmer conceived the idea that all the working parts of a gasoline engine could be done away with, and a motor weighing less than anything could be built to move an automobile or one of the then flimsy airplanes, at a terrifically low fuel consumption.

Fifteen years is a long time, and after repeated failures a four-cylinder engine was finally built that did not possess connecting rods, no crankshaft, no valves, no water-cooling system or lubricating system. Experts from everywhere pronounced the engine "mechanically impossible," yet Palmer kept running the machine in his test room on Providence Island.

It seemed to play together and to run without a quiver. Fuel consumption tests were run, and horsepower tests, and it was found that the engine, at full throttle, only burned one and one-half gallons of gasoline an hour. Technically, the engine is a two-cycle affair, which means that, in the present day, gasoline engines, it delivers a power stroke at every down stroke. The reason of course, piston strokes are transmitted to the propeller and water motor in a 16-ounce engine.

NEW ERA IN PLANKING
Along the sides of each cylinder are open ports, and the pistons are sealed only for a short distance at each end, which constitutes the firing chamber. As the piston is pushed down, the other end of it moves into its closed space, and supercharges the next mixture that goes up to the firing chamber by means of an ingeniously shaped groove around the top of the piston.

The engine has no spark plugs, no magneto, no electrical system whatever, the explosion, the "fire," by means of the heat ingested from the previous one, and the high, sudden compression.

The Weather

For Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Fresh to strong westerly breeze. Heavy snow or sleet on Tuesday. For New England: Heavy snow or sleet on Tuesday. For the South: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. For the West: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. For the North: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. For the South: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. For the West: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. For the North: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

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Flies Novel Plane

Richard Engle, Boston pilot, who flew the new type Palmer monoplane in tests at Old Orchard Beach, taking off and landing the ship at a speed of only 20 miles an hour. Engle also helped construct the plane, which introduces an entirely new principle in aerodynamics and zero motors.

Stimson Sees More Hope for Parley

Washington, Dec. 30 (INR).—Secretary Stimson has started re-

visiting the American agents on naval disarmament in an effort to reconcile contradictory French and American viewpoints.

The secretary had before him the text of the French memorandum on statement of principles regarding participation in the London five power conference.

The memorandum was delivered to the French Department by the secretary of the French embassy, Jules Henry, who received the document from the captain of the steamer De Grasse and arrived with it in Washington yesterday.

From a preliminary study of the important document, it is said that Secretary Stimson is still confident the London conference will be able to effect important reductions in naval disarmament. It had been feared the nature of the French positions would preclude any hope of an all-around understanding in accordance with the ideas of President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald.

Of the four main propositions advanced by the French state only two may be said to present serious obstacles to their acceptance by the American delegation to the London conference.

First, the subordination of all agreements arrived at in London to the general disarmament plan of the League of Nations.

Second, substitution of the League covenant instead of the Washington conference of 1922 as the fundamental point of departure for the London discussions.

These two obstacles are, however, not insurmountable. The French position is, in fact, a compromise between the two extremes of the League of Nations and the Washington conference of 1922.

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WIFE'S REGULAR HABIT OF LAST YEARS

Chicago, Dec. 30.—A new angle on the eternal triangle came to light following the latest revealing experiences of Mrs. Isabel Boyer.

It seems that her husband, Fred, had had to contend for some time with his wife's unusual habit of getting herself kidnapped, and always by the same man, one Roy Willoughby.

About two months ago Boyer told police his wife "was gone again."

She "escaped," again, however, and continued to be free until Dec. 28. Then her regular kidnaper drove up to the home, flashed his spotlight, and Mrs. Boyer came, nightingale in hand, only to encounter some resistance.

Her husband had suddenly appeared. They pulled her back, while Willoughby pulled her forward. The struggle ended. She was left at home, Willoughby was arrested.

Then the police, feeling the urge of the Christmas spirit, let the husband and the young wife effect a touching reconciliation at the police station. Everything looked just right, when some one called the city tonight to bring Willoughby out of his cell.

Mrs. Boyer, clasped in her husband's arms, looked up and saw Willoughby. She broke into her husband's arms, and leaped into Willoughby's crying: "Darling!"

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Giving Greater Values

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GANGS PLOT TO TAKE MILLIONS FROM UNIONS

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP)—Rumblings of war in gangland had their echo today in the disclosure of widespread plots of private investigators.

The Herald and Examiner said prolonged wire-tapping by police had disclosed plots of racketeers to extort millions of dollars from labor unions and business places.

The newspaper said one gang alone had 22 labor organizations on its list.

Meanwhile, gangland was said to be awaiting the release of "Scarface" Al Capone from a Philadelphia jail for the outbreak of a war of finally and supremely with the Moran-Allelli clan. Added thereto, police said, is the threat for revenge that George "Bugs" Moran seeks for the massacre of seven of his men last St. Valentine's Day—and these slayings have been charged to Capone rivalry.

The recent conference here between Police Commissioner Grover A. Whelan of New York and Commissioner William Russell of Chicago is understood to have dealt at length on gang racketeering and methods to wipe it out in the two cities.

The New York police commissioner, commenting on the activities of racketeers, said there were 5000 of them in New York alone, while the bureau of identification in Chicago classifies many thousands as such in that city.

Woman Leads to Arrest of Big Narcotic Ring

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP)—Into the glare resulting from the smashing of a nationwide narcotic ring, federal officials today credited a woman as one who played a primary part in setting the scene.

She is Miss Mary Whelan, legal adviser to the Chicago narcotic division.

It was Miss Whelan—posing as a drug addict—who sought out William Bailey, contact man for the narcotic ring, and arranged with him the purchase of 10 ounces of a narcotic ranking in price from \$50 to \$200 an ounce. Delivery was made on October 22, last, and Bailey was arrested.

Revelation of Bailey's arrest was not made, however, until the announcement in New York yesterday that 15 leaders of the ring headed by Louis Parsons—had been arrested in that city.

VALEIRA FUND GROWS HERE

The outlook is encouraging for Massachusetts going over the top in filling its quota of \$25,000 for the support of the projected Irish Republic newspaper, according to a statement made today by John V. Hughes, lawyer, chairman of the Boston reception committee.

It is Eamon DeValera, leader of the Irish Republican movement, shown with Miss Maura Earl, a Rock Bay supporter, as he arrived in Boston to promote the sale of stock in the Irish Press, Ltd., a Dublin daily newspaper, which he will edit. DeValera scored the Free State and said Ireland was no better off today than before the treaty.

De Valera, who left this city last for New York, from which will start on an extensive tour of the West in the interests of the Dublin Journal.

The sum of \$100,000 necessary for launching the new organ, \$500,000 already been raised in New York and the rest allotted to this country. Of that sum the amount of \$75,000 has been asked of Massachusetts.

The sum of \$25,000 has already been raised here and little difficulty is anticipated in raising the remainder.

De Valera will be in this country for two months and during that time will again visit Boston for the purpose of holding a large meeting to close his campaign for funds.

G. O. P. PLOT IN R. I. CHARGED

Continued from First Page
through the office while I was in charge."

METCALF INTERVIEWS
In closing, Fitzpatrick said it was his duty to report to the Rhode Island that an honest, conscientious official should be removed because he would not submit to the demands of "good politicians."

Boz, who was recently confined as district attorney following a temporary appointment, asked Fitzpatrick to resign on the ground of political expediency, but the assistant refused.

U. S. Senator James H. Metcalf then wired Atty.-Gen. Mitchell in behalf of Fitzpatrick, asking for an investigation, and various veterans organizations demanded Boz's removal. The latter would only say he wanted complete co-operation from his assistants.

In his letter Fitzpatrick wrote: "ON POLITICAL GROUNDS"

"I naturally asked with whom he (Boz) had agreed to force my resignation and he stated he had agreed with those men who are known as 'good politicians'."

"It is within my knowledge that at least two occasions National Committee members Frederick S. Peck and State Chairman William C. Peck have stated that they were desirous of ousting me from office of the first assistant because I did not cooperate with them in the so-called organization could not obtain my favor through the office while I was in charge."

Here to Boost Irish Paper



Eamon DeValera, leader of the Irish Republican movement, shown with Miss Maura Earl, a Rock Bay supporter, as he arrived in Boston to promote the sale of stock in the Irish Press, Ltd., a Dublin daily newspaper, which he will edit. DeValera scored the Free State and said Ireland was no better off today than before the treaty.

Aerial Parade at Airport Dedication

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"Gus" Ham, in a Davis monoplane, owned by Walter Rogers.

The municipally owned building dedicated today cost \$125,000, and will be used as an office headquarters. On the memorial portion are tablets containing names of Boston aviators who lost their lives in the World War.

The addition of this building brings the total value of the airport and its buildings up to \$7,000,000.

Prior to the dedication, a group of citizens interested in airport development, called Mayor Nichols at City Hall.

THE PARTY was headed by Gardner H. Fiske, vice-chairman of municipal airport committee, who thanked the mayor for his interest in aviation and for the many appropriations that the city has made towards the development of the East Boston site.

Robert F. Raymond, Jr., son of the late Judge Raymond; Arthur Richmond, vice-chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on aviation; Ralph Eastman, State treasurer of the American Legion;

Raymond Baldwin, Will Brown, Theodore G. Holcombe, aviation manager, Chamber of Commerce, and Maj. Charles H. Woolley were also present.

The program was opened by William F. Long, chairman of the airport park commission, who has been one of the leaders in the airport development idea. Charles H. Ince, associate commissioner, presided.

Speakers included Governor Frank G. Allen, Mayor Nichols, James D. Brennan, chairman of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce; Gardner H. Fiske, acting chairman of the Boston municipal airport board.

At the memorial exercises, the speakers were Mayor Robert F. Raymond, Jr., chairman of the memorial committee and Rev. J. J. Sullivan, chaplain in the air service during the war.

Vice Chairman Fiske read to the mayor a telegram from Chairman Porter Adams from Tucson, Arizona, as follows:

"Please extend congratulations and good wishes to all. In my entire aeronautical experience there has never been a project more patriotically conceived, more unselfishly worked for and more splendidly realized than the efforts of all concerned that the Boston Airport. It stands today as a concrete symbol not only of the trust spirit of air progress but as a worthy memorial of aviation sacrifice. May its future developments and usefulness ever justify the spirit."

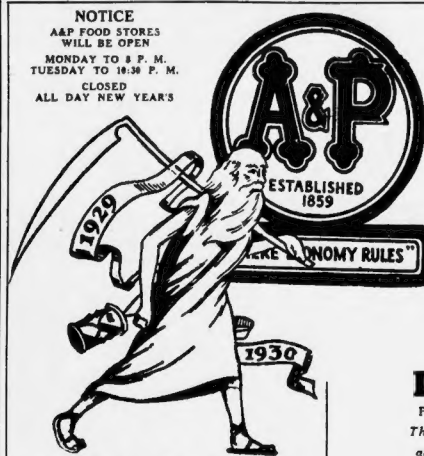
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Famous Prescription Gives Almost Instant Relief

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Fancy fresh killed Northern turkeys LB. 39^c

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Fancy fattened—the New Year's dinner dish. LB. 33^c

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The best shortening
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Tigers Battle Indians in Garden Tomorrow Night

WHAIS FEE OF FUMBLE RULE

BOSTON TIGERS went through a light practice session in the Garden this morning in preparation for their game with Springfield Indians in the Garden tomorrow night.

The players, who believe that the bitter battle with Providence was mostly because of hard luck and bad breaks, are determined to average old injuries and to maintain their high position in the league standing by walloping the Springfield entry.

Springfield twice has beaten the Boston side in the Garden and the Tigers feel that the Indians have a good walloping coming to them.

READY FOR GAME
All hands are ready for the game and all are prepared to break the Garden jinx.

Tigers this season are the best road team in the league and have lost only two games out of town and have dropped all but three on the home rink.

Springfield will come here considerably strengthened on leaving for the club from New York Rangers since its last Boston visit.

WATTS, BOYD LEAD
Deacon Watts and York Boyd of the Tigers still are setting the league record in batting average, a point ahead of his right wing.

Chapman of Providence pulled up during the past week to a point of Boyce, who is Johnny Loucks. Tiger left wing, is the league's leading "lead man."

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Also he will advocate the rule at the meeting of the referees' association in New York today. A decision whether a player attempting to block a punt liberally or accidentally bumps the punter is to be made.

The fumble rule of the past should be retained.

Referees already enjoyed the running of recovered fumbles by the defensive team. It always has been one of the most spectacular plays in football.

In the past, a fumble recovered by the punter in the line of scrimmage was a dead punt. It was a rule that was not popular with the players, who felt that it was a penalty not worth enforcing.

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New Orleans, La. (AP)—Forty-four attractive racing horses from Mrs. Whitney's stable, including a number of stakes winners, will be shown along with 44 trainers and eight truckloads of equipment, arriving here today for a special train.

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Despondency, due to inability to find work, is believed by the police to have prompted George Anderson, 23, and single, to hurl himself out of his attic room on the second floor of a West Springfield at local street house, South Edw. causing instant death.

Anderson was found on the sidewalk after the 40-foot drop, about 10 minutes after the fatal fall, only in his undergarments, said Lillian R. Chase, the landlady, told police of the East Dedham at local street house. She said she was aroused by a loud noise and, opening her door,

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The biggest crowd of the season was here today at Commonwealth Pier and Harbor. The "floats" in the long "last minute" line of registration seekers.

Officials said that by noon more than 3000 were in line, with additional people waiting for after noon and evening hours.

At this time last year, about 2000 people were waiting at the registry office. Officials said that the smaller crowd today may mean that thousands are waiting until tomorrow.

Up to this morning, about 30000 people had been issued temporary clerks were issuing numbers in the 500,000 group.

By tomorrow until noon New Year's Day license plates for either 1929 or 1930 may be carried, but no other automobiles have been registered for both years.

An automobile which is registered for 1929 but was not registered in 1929 cannot be operated with 1929 plates before midnight tomorrow night, and an automobile which is registered for 1930 cannot be operated with 1929 plates after midnight to-

The serious condition of Patrick Sullivan today resulted in a postponement of hearing charges against a Roxbury girl and a North End man alleged occupants of the balcony st. Back Bay apartment where Sullivan was slain with a razor.

John Pelligrini pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery and both he and the girl, Mary Keenan of Dennis st., Roxbury, denied a statutory offense.

They were held in bail totaling \$10,000. The hearing January 8, Sullivan, who lives in Hyde park, Roxbury, is in critical condition at City Hospital.

The most pathetic thing to me is that I've advertised in the magazines to entice the working men's new leisure time. Just one picture of a dancing couple, and they are pictured as sitting alone and neglected at a dance because they don't have the *Five Foot Shelf of Books*, or some such thing.

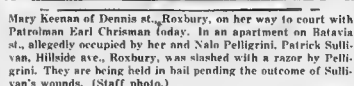
It will help the coming generation. Prof. Smith thinks that the parents of the future will be proud of them might to devote more effort to teaching the children the things that are important. In answer to a question from the floor, he said that cultural training in the home is more important than vocational training.

Steve Miko, 34, of Roadville, was bruised about the head when he looked up from a bread pan stuck in time to stop a one-pound weight that was circulating about. There were no arrests.

Escaped from Salem jail last night, a search day has been hotly pursued by Essex County police during the past few days following tips received as to the possible hiding places of Frank C. McGuinness of Salem and Frank Currie of Gloucester, Salem and Peabody.

The search for Currie led police of Essex and Gloucester to the Essex woods and is now being followed in the Gloucester section. James Mullen of Arlington, the third member of the band, may have escaped the police network in this section.

Girl in Slashing Case



Identity of the "hit-and-run" driver, who sped away in his big sedan after crashing and overturning the car, was not known. The women were riding on Harrison ave. at Union Park st., South End, in the vicinity of the accident. When some German police dog, abandoned by the driver in making his dash, barked at the women, they fled. While the two women occupants and the driver were extricated from the wreckage by the police, the women who reached the car first, were taken to the hospital after the collision the dog stood by and made no effort to get away, although his master had scampers off as soon as he saw what damage had been done.

After the machine had been removed from the scene, the police were about to leave the scene in the emergency truck, one of the three whistled to the dog and he promptly came running to the car and ran with them to a nearby garage. Po-

Belief that two women found bodies was one reason why Pennsylvania State Police officers from Boston, Mass., were dispatched to New York City last week to find Dawson in the Bronx.

Dawson said the older woman told her she had seen the body of another Miss May Dryfus, 43, his wife's daughter by a former marriage.

An autopsy showed both suffered from gunshot wounds. The police believed the death of the mother caused the death of her daughter.

"I am going to call an ambulance," he said, "and I will claim them. His police are also claiming him." The mother was inclined to believe the dog will have found a new owner.

The men, ages 22 and 30, sister, Miss Helen Dryfus, 20, who lives at 67 West 89th St., and their parents, passengers in the car, which was oversteered, were reported missing after the crash.

Patrol Sgt. Scribner advised that the father, suffered only slight scratches.

Brighton Man Found

at the morgue early today by Mrs. Lillian Miller, who said she had known them for 20 years.

Boston Dentists at

Scientific papers will be presented by Dr. Percy R. Howe, director of the Forsythe dental infirmary and formerly president of the American Dental Association, and Dr. Frederick Lake, Dr. C. W. Farrington and Dr. E. Melville Johnson will give clinical demonstrations.

SAYS SHE DOES NOT WANT TO BE DIVORCED

He has him now and I'd go back and live with him again," said Dorothy Leona Gaudine. Bill Money Ross told Judge Leugant in Middlesex probate court today at the continued hearing of her husband's petition for divorce.

The husband, Wilfred M. Ross, Somerville auto salesman, charges cruelty and abuse and related sexual abuse, alleged mental and physical cruelty.

Mrs. Ross admitted her husband saw her standing on a Boston street corner talking to Mr. Money, a previous husband, but denied that on that occasion she knocked his hat off an dickered him as he stooped to pick it up.

The meeting was accidental, she maintained.

An old custom at Kings Chapel was continued when Governor Aden with members of his family and official staff, occupied the restored Governor's Pew in the church.

The minister, Rev. Dr. John Carroll Perkins, conducted this service and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Augustus F. Record of the First Unitarian Church in Detroit.

The presence of the governor renews a custom inaugurated in the

The Governor's Pew is raised above the rest in this church, is square and roomy and is covered by a rich canopy.

Governor Allen was accompanied by his son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs. Francis Crane, and by two members of his staff, Maj Walter L. Pratt, and Capt. Theo.

It was announced by the authorities at the Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, that the cemetery will be open for lot owners on New Year's Day. Clerk Fred Walsh made the announcement following reports that the gates would be closed again.

Cemetery officials will permit lot owners to visit their graves under the same conditions now existing at the cemetery. Persons with wreaths are allowed in, but are not allowed to loiter at the new grave

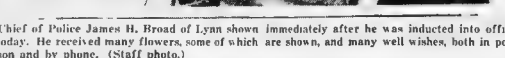
Sheriff A. H. Landers announced discovery of a pistol and a woman's hat, both blood-stained, which he said he believed would lead to solution of the mystery surrounding the finding near here 17 days ago of the body of a young woman, who had been shot and beaten to death.

The new turn of the case closely followed what Landers described as an attempt to steal the body when a truck backed up to the undertaking establishment.

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Is Fired

Although one shot was fired by old tap man who entered the city Market at Sullivan and Market streets, the police, in a statement, the proprietor, refused to be intimidated and advanced on the street south who turned

holdup man, who fired a shot to the floor and then ran to a street.

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To Address B. C. Class
Mayor Edward O. Childs of
Newton, and the Rev. Father
Williams S. J., noted author, will
address the reunion dinner of
the 1909 at

ALLINTON	CAMBRIDGE—(Cont.)	DORCHESTER—(Cont.)
WILLIAM MASON	THOMAS NEIGHAM	2 THOMAS MARY FISK

GUNMEN ROB
SECOND GAS
STATION

St. Louis, Mo., returned to Madison, Mo., armed holdup men accompanied by a third who waited in an adjacent car in order to effect a successful escape. Held up, at gunpoint, the manager of a second filling station within 24 hours, during the same afternoon Clifford J. Young, 27, of Chandler st., Belmont, manager of the Shell gasoline station at 10 1/2 Mystic ave., Madison, was held up and robbed of about

one of the men thrust a gun into his ribs and ordered him into a room. The second man stood by the door with a gun in his hand. The man near the door then ordered York to get under a desk as he would blow his brains out. York complied with the request and they then opened the case. York believed to contain a

they secured about \$20. At the Myrtle St filling station the bandit asked for inner tube patching also. They made their escape in a waiting automobile.

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SOUTH END

WALTHAM

GEORGE BANCROFT in
"THE
MIGHTY"

CAMBRIDGE—(Cont.) | DORCHESTER—(Cont.) | ROXBURY—(Cont.)

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"BEAUTIFUL" NOT DESCRIPTIVE ENOUGH FOR BLONDE ESTHER RALSTON

FILM STAR ON STAGE HERE

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

ESTHER RALSTON, the picture star, is here in the picture "The Last Zeppelin," and her performance is so perfect that the critics are at a loss to describe it. The picture is a masterpiece of the silent screen, and Ralston's performance is a masterpiece of the stage.

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ZEPP THRILLER PACKS 'EM IN

Thriller of adventure and of love, of the great open spaces and of polar exploration, is among the highlights of "The Last Zeppelin," now being shown at the Park. The picture attracted crowds which filled the lobby and eventually flowed down the high class entrance. From the interest and enthusiasm, "The Last Zeppelin" exhibited itself in the matter of merit, and it looks as if the production is to stay awhile at the Park. The management gave a lot of attention to the picture, for these features in addition to the picture which treats a big subject in a big way.

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HEMINGWAY NOVEL FOR GILBERT

By LOUISE O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—All the way from New York comes this interesting piece of news. Ernest Hemingway's novel, "The Sun Also Rises," is to be made into a picture by Gilbert.

Does that surprise you? It did me until I remembered that leading actors are advertising for good parts. Since Hemingway is known for his good parts, it is not surprising that he should be asked to play the part of a young man who is in love with a woman who is a pilot.

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Screen Shorts

"Courtin' Wild Cats" a Hunt picture, is the first of a series of pictures made outdoors to be shown by Universal.

May Hutchinson, Lucille Ward, Billy Taft and Junior Bailey have been added to the cast of "The Last Zeppelin," a picture made outdoors to be shown by Universal.

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EVERYBODY'S HAPPY AT SCOLLAY

By T. D. LEWIS

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RUDY VALLEE ON KEITH SCREEN

By T. D. LEWIS

"The Vagabond Lover," radio's all singing, dancing, talking picture, now at the New R. F. Keith's, screens that native of Maine, Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader, crooner of love songs, radio star of millions, and now star of talking pictures.

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Looks Perturbed!



VIRGINIA VAILI

In "The Last Zeppelin," now on the screen at the Park, Miss Vaili brings in the love angle. She plays the wife of the lost dirigible commander.

Sanroma Recital
Jesus Maria Sanroma has returned from his tour of Europe and will open a brief tour of American cities with a recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 12, at 3:30.

LANKEY LETTY AT FENWAY ALL FUN

A FINE bit of topnotch fun is "So Long Letty," now at the Fenway. Letty, who, not at all serious, and who is one of the best of farces, it is a laugh, with plenty of laughs, many of which are credited to the Letty's Greenwald, who made a hit in the role of Jerry in the stage production of this excellent comedy.

The comedy makes even more of a story of this than did the play, showing plenty of rapidity of movement, beach scenes, taxi cabs and various outdoor comedies. The plot has a mixup of love and of the time a crazy million and a half comes to town with his two flapper granddaughters and makes a play for Letty, who is the wife of his nephew, Bert. Letty, who has been taken a violent dislike to the nephew's wife, Letty's Greenwald, and to Letty's Greenwald's husband, played by Grant Withers.

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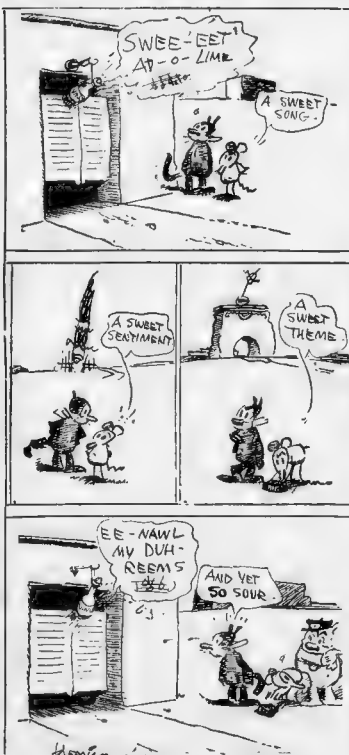
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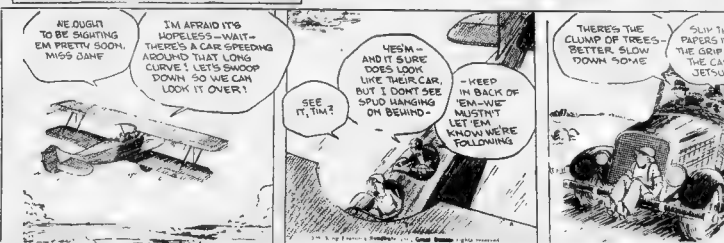
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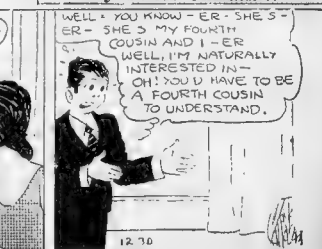
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NEW YORK STOCKS AMERICAN News of Street MARKETS

BROKERS LOOK FOR BETTER BUSINESS

By FRANK H. WELDON
Boston brokers are looking forward to better business after the new year comes in. Just now a good many brokers are not happy. This is not because of the year-end business but because of the year-end business. The speculation here of the stock market has been very little in the market. The public has been very little in the market. The public has been very little in the market.

Next Friday General Motors, of which A. T. S. is a New York stockholder, will be sold. The stock is now at 100. The stock is now at 100. The stock is now at 100.

A. P. Sloan, president since developed on a new scale. Of all the world's motor vehicles, the American is the best. The American is the best. The American is the best.

If the owners of automobile shares fared as well as the owners of automobiles, the stock market would have a more reasonable value. There are numerous factors which have depressed automobile stocks.

Paralyses are reported going to bed beneath sheets upon which are embroidered the names of the stocks. It is supposed to be something new, but in reality it is but a modern version of the old "blue chip" theory.

Both under public trustees, the Boston Exchange and the Eastern Massachusetts purchase widely. The purchase is widely. The purchase is widely.

If the elevated market to regulate its fare similarly, one wonders what question would be obtained. Obviously all seasons cannot profit the road equally.

How the United States has been accompanied by a decline in interest. The decline in interest is shown by the recent market. The decline in interest is shown by the recent market.

Floor trading has a great part in the trading Saturday was for purposes. They say they will be glad when the selling is over as one should then be able to form a more definite conclusion as to the course of the market.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Vol. 1,000,000 Shares. Sunday, Dec 30, 1929. Week to date 1,000,000 Year to date 1,000,000. 1929 to date 1,000,000. 1929 to date 1,000,000.

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Why Ask Permission?

(What Has Weakened Uncle Sam?)

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THAT "harmonious meeting" to divide sea power among the nations may not be so very harmonious.

Italy and France say: "We don't care about battleships, but we won't give up submarines." They have brains.

England says: "We will do anything in reason, but we do want to stop the use of submarines absolutely."

"That is also based on brains."

The oceans are covered with British ships. Submarines could quickly sink them all. With IMPERFECT submarines, and with all the nations against her, Germany wiped out sixty per cent of British ocean tonnage in the last war.

Japan, a very intelligent nation, will not give up submarines. She doesn't want battleships, nobody does except Uncle Sam, influenced by battleship makers and lobbyists. Japan has, according to excellent information, the largest submarines in the world, including submarines especially built as auxiliaries for aircraft. The submarines, able to go anywhere unseen, would carry parts for Japanese airships, supplies of gasoline and, if desired, they could carry one or two small, swift airships, and guns big enough to fight a powerful warship.

Why is it necessary for Uncle Sam to mix up with all these conflicting desires?

One nation wants many cruisers but no submarines. Another wants submarines and airships, caring little about cruisers and wanting no battleships.

Why don't we let our experts, apart from battleship makers and lobbyists, tell us what the United States really needs, and then get it?

Why must we ask permission to build submarines, airships or anything else?

What has made us grow weak and dependent so suddenly?

Does anybody think that Washington, Jefferson, Jackson or Lincoln would have asked Europe "What may we build for our own defense?"

"Mute, Inglorious"

But IMPORTANT

(Copyright, 1929)

THERE are few men whose deaths would delay the march of civilization. In the North American Review Dr. E. E. Free, noted chemist, lists ten. He omits Einstein, Edison and a few others "whose work has been largely completed." Of those remaining, the average reader could not name one.

A New Yorker, F. P. Lucas, is included as "the only individual able to operate perfectly the most powerful microscopic equipment in the world." Who knows him?

Many whose names fill headlines—from Herbert Hoover to Rudy Vallee—are not even mentioned.

The bass drum is not always the most important instrument in the band.

Rear Admiral Byrd

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

THE greatest figure in the field

of exploration today is Richard E. Byrd, rear admiral, United States Navy.

He has given the world a great incentive to youth.

It has given the world a great incentive to aviation.

It has given the world a great incentive to the development of aircraft.

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spirit expressed itself in a trip

across the world in one distant

land, to discover the wonders

of the world beyond the horizon.

At the Virginia Military Institute

he led a student detachment for

honor and won. At Annapolis

he was a personality, high in

reputation and in athletics.

Byrd has triumphed on

successfully, and with such

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"Just What I Didn't Want!"

By NELSON HARDING



There was little Christmas cheer
For the party shown here.
For his bulging Christmas sock
Holds an unexpected knock.

Also disappointing news
Bringing angry tears and blues.
Very likely we should cry
If we were a zealous Dry.

—N. H.

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BARKER

SOME New Year resolutions from

a child who reads the hot

papers.

I will not listen to the voice of

the radio for it is a curse that

transforms gray into violet.

I will take my paper profits be-
fore the clown pumps through the

hoop.

I will heed not the painted prom-
ises, for its steps lead down into the

bilge.

I will put my money in the bank,
four per cent is better than 40 per

cent.

The next time I play another man's
game I will be the umpire.

If I am a lawyer, why should I
consult a broker and be the patient?

If I am a mechanic, why should I
allow some one else to do the steering?

I can a shooting into a bank, roll
and then not in borrow another

shooting for a trophy.

When you dance you pay the
tender. When you speculate you

own the whole Symphony orchestra.

The next dollar I get I am going
to buy a cake of powerful soap and

show my own bubbles.

My broker told me that my bank-
roll would grow three times and I

would have to use a spare tire for
a rubber band.

Well, here's one rich man who
went through the eye of a needle.

It was autumn when the leaves
started to fall. And there still

are on the ground.

We enjoyed that talk with pres-
sently. But it was a long distance

call. And there reversed the

H. G. Wells Writes on "The Science of Life"

In Collaboration With

Prof. Julian Huxley and Geo. P. Wells

(Continued from Saturday)

In the lamprey and their al-

lies and in a few fish this

peristalsis and the backbone forms

rounded it and

incloses it, but

in all other

vertebrata it

is supported

during later

development

by a little

backbone that

overs the rigidity

of the body

and its elasticity

in time

salt and its

binding liquid

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The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Many a bride starts out with the

secret resolve to delete her dach-

sh's old beer pipe—and ends by

begging him to stay at home for a

whole evening and smoke it.

A lover is one who brings you

happiness, as a sign of devotion—

but a husband is one who expects you

to hand him bouquets every time he

SHOWS a sign of devotion.

Tomorrow will be die, so long

as there lives a man who carries a

photograph in the back of his

switch, and a girl who hangs up

muslin.

When a man begins making re-

fractory love to a woman, she is

never his lover, but a woman who

is his means, as HE is.

There is no such thing as a safe

same love affair. Love is al-

ways a gloriously dangerous vic-

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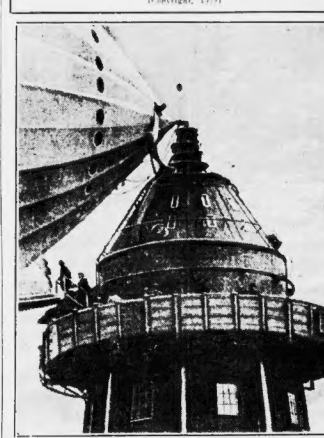
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An Airship at Anchor

Thirty-fourth Street and Fifth Avenue May See a "Mast"

Like This

(Copyright, 1929)



THE NEW BRITISH DIRIGIBLE R-101 ANCHORED TO A MOORING MAST

THIS picture shows the top of a great mooring mast to which is anchored a British dirigible, one of it visible at the top of the mast.

The mast is at Cardington, not far from the House of Commons. Many members of the House recently climbed the long staircase to the mast top, the elevator being out of order, went on board the ship and had luncheon.

Because of bad weather they did not fly.

It is interesting to see how the tip end, the "nose," of the dirigible, R-101, fastens at the top of the mast in such a way that it revolves with the wind, offering no resistance to it, tumbling round and round.

The mast itself has to be built most strongly. There is an observation platform at the top, and from that platform passengers walk across a "gangplank" and then into the airship.

This construction interests Americans, for the lighter-than-air dirigible seems destined to play an important part in American flying for awhile.

New Yorkers, in all probability, will soon see a mast of this kind at the corner of Thirty-fourth street and Fifth Avenue, something never before seen in the heart of a great city.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, president of a corporation building an eighty-five story building, with tower, on the site of the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, plans for his building the construction of a dirigible mooring mast rising three hundred feet above the building. This would enable passengers to enter an elevator on Fifth Avenue, New York, go from the elevator into the flying ship and fly from the corner of Thirty-fourth street and Fifth Avenue to California, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, on the west, or eastward, across the ocean, to Europe.

It is to be hoped that the plan for the dirigible mast so centrally located will be carried out. It would be a great forward step in the development of aviation if it should prove that the dirigible, destined to be the carrier of passengers, freight and fast express, under proper management is as safe as railroad trains or automobiles.

New York Day by Day

By O. C. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Diary of a

modern Pops: Lay late reading Keats' "Ode to a Nightingale," and Rossetti's "The Blessed Damozel" and filled with such

beauty I felt more the writing back than ever. To lunch with Dr. V.

Key, the critic, on a mat-

ure of macaroni, and, and the

editor was so busy I was helped

thrice.

In the afternoon with my wife

and the children, where she bought

set of poppa cuff links I have long

been buying and waiting for. They

are poor papa can afford, too. So

promisingly along, as in the

bus case, the passenger is always

conducted by the management.

She said a cop—but never saw back.

The Fifth Avenue bus, according

to their publicity staff, have

runners who must undergo a seven

to ten day apprenticeship before

receiving conducting papers. For

several days before taking a bus

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